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Gay organization files suit against Tech

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Members of a Texas Tech gay organization filed a civil suit in federal court against university administrators Thursday for denying the group recognition as an official campus organization.

At a press conference at Lubbock International Airport Friday, Robert Reed Obenour, president of the Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends (SSLGF), said a U.S. civil action suit was filed Thursday in a federal court in Lubbock.

Plaintiffs include SSLGF members Obenour, Lisa Caron, Sherry Crowell and David Signor. The defendants are the Tech Board of Regents, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Dean of Students Larry Ludewig.

Members of the group are seeking three remedies, including a court order "issuing a permanent injunction enjoining Tech from continuing to enforce the discriminatory policy against the group."

They also are seeking a court order declaring Tech's policy unconstitutional

and an award for damages for depriving it of its rights to express views and to assemble together.

The plaintiffs also seek payment of court costs and attorney's fees.

Obenour said the group applied for and was denied official university recognition by Ludewig in July.

Originally the group was called Texas Tech University Lesbian/Gay Alliance. Obenour said Ludewig told him "Texas Tech" could not be used by any student organization in its name. The group's name was changed and the denial was appealed.

In response, Ludewig informed the group in a letter, "I feel that the stipulated goals and proposed activities of the Lesbian/Gay Alliance are detrimental to the educational purposes of the University."

Ludewig also referred Obenour to Texas Penal Code 21.06, which declares homosexual conduct to be illegal.

"Any homosexual act performed is considered deviant and illegal under (section) 21.06," Obenour said, "This law was declared unconstitutional in the court case, Baker vs. Wade."

Pat Campbell, general counsel for

Tech, said the sodomy law still exists but has been declared unconstitutional.

The Baker vs. Wade decision determined that the Texas sodomy law "violated both fundamental right of privacy and right to equal protection of laws guaranteed by the United States Constitution," Campbell said.

Obenour said the group in August made another written appeal, this time to Ewalt. The group said the decision of Wade vs. Baker determined that groups promoting gay awareness are not in violation of law.

Ewalt responded to the group's appeal by saying in a letter that he agreed with Ludewig's reasons for denial. He added three stipulations.

"Significant public health issues have been associated with homosexual activity. Therefore, recognition of an organization whose purpose is to promote awareness and understanding of the gay community would be contrary to the best interests of the university," Ewalt wrote.

At the press conference Friday, Obenour said, "We are extremely concerned that Texas Tech has chosen to address the issue by stating we would serve

no educational purpose for the school, by bringing into the picture the desire to protect the student body from unspecified health dangers and especially by attempting to reinforce its actions with on a law that was declared unconstitutional over two years ago (Texas Penal Code 21.06 dealing with sodomy)."

Gil Gaona, a member of SSLGF, said there is no legal basis supporting the administration's denial of the group.

He said, "I feel that it's just not fair. They (the Tech administration) make me feel like they think there is something wrong with me."

In his letter, Ewalt also contends the group is a social organization and that Tech likewise "would not register a heterosexual group whose purpose was to promote awareness and understanding of the heterosexual community in that such an activity would not benefit or serve the educational mission of the university."

Campbell said he did not have absolute knowledge that a civil action suit was filed.

"It's not appropriate to comment on pending litigation," he said.

Referring to the Tech administration's

denial, Campbell said, "We're obviously aware that litigation would be forthcoming. This didn't catch us totally off guard, nor was it their (the group's) intent to."

Campbell said the lawsuit was not unexpected and that Tech administrators have the right to examine the purpose of an organization to see if it is in harmony with the educational mission of the university.

The group is basing its suit on the First Amendment right of association, which the group says is paramount to an institution's right to see if an educational mission exists, Campbell said.

"I'm not willing to say it's good or bad," Campbell said.

A former president of the Lubbock Lesbian/Gay Alliance, who declined to be identified, said denial by Tech administrators reflects an attitude similar to that displayed during the adoption of a new tenure policy.

He said the administrators' denial is "in keeping with their attitude toward the entire atmosphere at Texas Tech, including the tenure policy."

"We were hoping it (the suit) wouldn't happen, but it did," he said. "It comes as

no surprise."

In the legal document filed in district court, the group stated that its purpose is to seek "an open forum for the interchange of ideas and constructive solutions to gay peoples' problems and have planned to provide speakers and information on gay lifestyles and to provide a referral service for students desiring counseling."

Caron, vice president of SSLGF, said one of the group's main concerns is "to provide gay people with a sense of support, stability and dignity. We want to say it's OK to be gay."

The lawsuit also lists a variety of problems arising from the administration's denial. One problem is forcing the group to meet off campus where private homes have to be used as meeting places, limiting the number who can attend.

Another problem is prohibiting the group "to advertise meetings on campus or to distribute literature explaining its purpose on various laws affecting homosexuals or about their goals as an organization," the suit states.

Those limitations prohibit the group

See Gays' page 3

SA encourages adding clause to drinking law

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Student Association on Thursday adopted a resolution supporting a grandfather clause that would allow all 19- and 20-year-olds who currently can drink alcohol legally to remain legal if the age is raised from 19 to 21.

The resolution says a drinking age increase seems probable and that "a sudden age increase will cause discord among those individuals (ages 19 and 20) currently able to legally drink alcohol."

Alison Bennett, president of the SA Senate, said a copy of the resolution will be sent encouraging the Texas Legislature to insert a grandfather clause into the legal drinking age law if the age is raised from 19 to 21.

She said this clause would mean, "You wouldn't suddenly be legal one day and illegal the next."

Jim Noble, president of the SA, said the federal government has enacted legislation threatening states who do not have a 21-year old drinking age law.

He said the threats include cutting about 5 or 6 percent of federal funds granted to each state for road repairs.

The SA Senate also discussed current measures that will be taken to study a possible option of purchasing a La Ventana, Tech's official yearbook, through the computer registration process.

Bennett reported that Richard Lytle, director of student publications, said La Ventana sales have dropped sharply in recent years. She said he told her at least 4,000 books must be sold each year in order for operating costs to be recovered.

The SA Senate resolution says the University of Texas, Texas A&M and the University of California at Santa Barbara produce yearbooks similar to Tech's La Ventana.

"Those universities have changed to a 'newer, more modern way of selling their yearbooks through the use of the student registration system,'" the resolution said.

Bennett said the computer system give students a chance to be billed automatically for La Ventana, along with their tuition and fee payments, if they want to buy the book. She said football coupons sales also may undergo similar changes.

A senatorial committee will research a change in the La Ventana sales procedure.

The senate also unanimously voted to commend the high level of voter participation by Tech students during the November primary elections.

Warren Taylor, a senator for the Arts and Sciences college, said of the registered voters, about 75 and 66 percent turned out to vote in Tech precincts 49 and 50.

He said students stood in line for up to two hours waiting to vote.

"This was one of the highest voter turnouts in the state," Bennett said.



Torch bearer

The University Daily/Ron Robertson



Carolers of lights

Members of the Saddle Tramps and organizational choirs participate in Friday's Carol of Lights ceremony. The annual ceremony was expanded this

year with the addition of lights to several buildings not illuminated before. The lights will remain on from dusk to midnight until Dec. 25.

School board to delay Thompson demolition

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

The board of the Lubbock Independent School District will take no action on its plans to demolish the Thompson Junior High building until the U.S. Justice Department gives clearance for the construction of an elementary school, LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie said Thursday.

At a called meeting of the LISD board Thursday night, the seven-member panel voted unanimously to hire Adling Associates, a Lubbock architectural firm, to design an elementary school building.

Thompson Junior High was closed about six years ago.

Leslie said the school board is preparing to ask the Justice Department for permission to build an elementary school at the Thompson site at 14th Street and Avenue T.

Fewer than 40 people attended the board meeting, which was in the assembly room of the LISD administrative offices. More than 400 people attended the board's Nov. 22 meeting.

At that meeting, the board voted 4-3 to rescind a Sept. 25 decision to renovate Thompson and re-open it as a junior high school. The swing vote in the board's Nov. 22 reversal belonged to Martha Farmer, the only member to switch her

vote, from supporting the Thompson renovation to opposing it.

"We're not gonna haul bulldozers in there overnight?" board member Liz Sisco asked Leslie Thursday.

"That would be illegal," Leslie said. Because LISD has been under a court-ordered school desegregation plan since 1978, the board must await clearance from the Justice Department before an elementary school can be built.

Explaining why an architect was being hired before the school board receives a go-ahead to demolish the Thompson building, Leslie cited scheduling pressures.

"If we want to open school in '86, we need to be ready to move," he said.

He said costs involved in retaining an architect "would be minimal."

In addition to the possibility of having its plans blocked by the Justice Department, LISD may be temporarily barred from demolishing the Thompson building if the Texas Antiquities Commission nominates the structure to be named as an historical landmark.

The Commission meets today in Austin and will consider the Thompson case. The Thompson Junior High structure is one of the oldest school buildings in Lubbock.

If commissioners nominate Thompson as an historical landmark, it may be as long as two months before a decision is made.

Reagan claims voters support program cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hopes to build congressional support for his ambitious deficit-reduction effort by arguing that last month's election returns translate directly into his plan to freeze, reduce or eliminate almost all domestic federal programs.

"In the November elections, the people made clear that first and foremost, they wanted to continue policies that would assure strong economic growth," Reagan said during a meeting with reporters Friday.

"So the people voted against tax increases, and they were right," Reagan said. "And they voted against wasteful government spending, and they were right."

Now Reagan and his senior advisers are moving to convince legislators they can stand to take the strong medicine Reagan is prescribing to meet his goal of holding total federal spending for the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 to current levels.

Accomplishing that objective will take \$42 billion in savings next year. The

president ordered his Cabinet last week to come up with \$33.6 billion in domestic spending cuts.

To do that, Reagan has tentatively agreed on a broad program that includes drastic steps such as a 5 percent pay cut for federal workers, reductions in welfare programs, elimination of the Small Business Administration and cuts in federal grants to local governments.

The president is meeting with his budget advisers today and Tuesday to decide whether the remaining \$8 billion in savings will come from a reduction in the planned Pentagon budget, a move Republican leaders in Congress say will be necessary to sell the rest of the cuts.

Senior administration officials said they hope to overcome the initial shock over the program by making the public and members of Congress understand these actions will be necessary to fulfill campaign pledges of action to cut surging budget deficits.

"To a certain degree, we have tried to take concepts that have a substantial amount of stated support and have fleshed it out," said a senior administration official who discussed the strategy on condition he not be quoted by name.

Post-Indira India must be protected, not partitioned

**BAL RAM SINGH
BINAYAK ACHARYA**

It is a sad time for all peace-loving people in general and for Indians in particular that the leader of the largest democracy in the world was assassinated at the hands of extremists.

It was shocking and terrible to watch this happen in the land of Gautam Buddha and Mahatma Gandhi, the strongest preachers of non-violence. We Indians, from the deep of our hearts, appreciate all those people around the world who shared our sorrow at this sad occasion.

However, there were a few people who could not resist taking a shot at India even at this juncture. Mr. Rais Ahmed, who wrote a letter to the UD on Nov. 9, could be identified as one of them at this campus.

Mr. Rais Ahmed, let us first give thanks for the crocodile's tear in your letter. It seems you look more happy than sad at this sad moment of India. Yes, we do believe that "every cloud has a silver lining," but to suggest it for a so-called no-war pact with Pakistan cannot be less than insanity.

We wish you knew more about the Pakistani history of Pacts, but we can only sympathize with you for not studying the 37-year history of your own country with regard to pacts. It is Pakistan that attacked INDIA, of course unsuccessfully, three times in less than 25 years.

Remember, India offered a NO WAR PACT to Pakistan three times during this period, and, of course, it was turned down by Pakistan. Let me

also remind you, Mr. Ahmed, that it was Mrs. Gandhi who signed the Simla Pact in 1972, providing that both countries will not resort to arms to solve their disputes, and resolve all their outstanding problems with bilateral negotiations. It is Pakistan which breaks that Pact almost day and night, although it was signed by an elected (which is an exception in your country) Prime Minister Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

So Mr. Ahmed, there you stand on your PACTS. As for the so called no-war pact, it seems nothing more than a propaganda plot which might well be sponsored by CIA so that United States can supply all the sophisticated arms to Pakistan without getting any opposition from American public opinion.

Now we would like to know why Pakistan is not able to sign a friendship treaty with India, which was proposed by Mrs. Gandhi in 1982. Is it not better to become friends rather than to agree not to fight? Let us also put you at ease before you become too anxious about the new Indian leadership and its foreign policy.

India's foreign policy is not decided by individuals. Instead, it carries all partisan consensus.

Finally, a few words about your unusual groaning for oppressed people. You deserve a commendation for at least recognizing that India has great historical values for supporting the cause of oppressed people around the world.

Because you mentioned Bangladesh in your letter, we have no option but to remind you of certain facts about that country's independence.

You should remember that it was

Mujibur Rahman, the then prime minister-elect of East Pakistan, who declared Bangladesh' independence, because the military ruler (Yahya Khan) of West Pakistan was not ready to share power with the elected officials in East Pakistan.

To ensure that, he sent the army in East Pakistan to commit unprintable atrocities on the innocent people of East Pakistan. As a consequence, millions of people crossed the border to India as refugees. Indians didn't have any option but to help those innocent people, and even that became intolerable to West Pakistan, which finally started war with India on its western border.

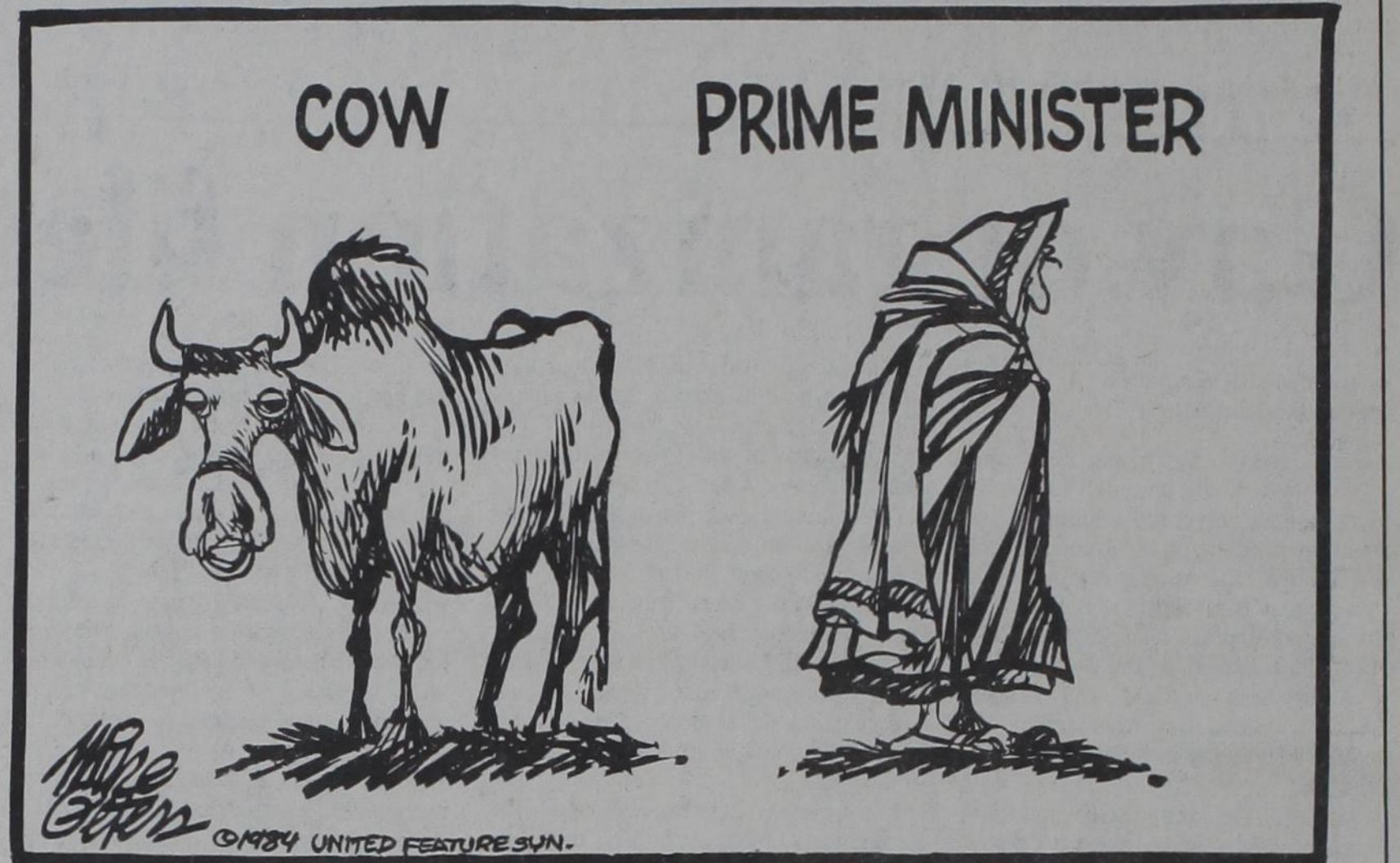
Obviously, in a war nobody drops his arms and bares his chest to be fired upon. But don't forget that it was India which refrained from killing more than 90,000 Pakistani soldiers. India instead forced them to surrender and returned them safely to Pakistan. It was India which returned all the territory won in West Pakistan after the war.

As for the Sikhs problem in India: Basically, it was a political problem of Akali Dal (a Sikh political party). The problem was loss of power to Mrs. Gandhi's party in the 1980 elections.

There are about 15 million Sikhs in India, (2 percent of India's population) of which less than two-thirds live in the state of Punjab. This makes merely 51 percent of the total population of Punjab. The rest of the population is non-Sikh Punjabis.

Akali Dal hardly won any election in that state since Indian independence. That itself proves the mass support of that party in Punjab. And for your information, Mr. Ahmed, we have never

IN INDIA, WHICH ONE IS IT A SACRILEGE TO KILL?



come across any report from any leader, even of Akali Dal, for a separate state, the so-called Khalistan. Khalistan is a dirty dream of a handful of Sikh extremists in India who are supported by Pakistan, Sen. Jesse Helms of the United States and some Sikhs living abroad who are traitors to the Sikh panth and mother India.

The evidence of Pakistan's support of Sikh extremists is shamefully obvious from the fact that Pakistan never tried the Sikh hijackers of Indian Air Line, nor have they been handed over to the Indian government to stand trial, as was done by United Arab Emirates.

Instead, the hijackers were provided with pistols at the Lahore Airport last time. Also, there are confirmed reports that Sikh extremists are being trained by the Pakistani army in the border areas.

Now imagine, if India starts doing the same thing with the Baluchis and Sindhis of Pakistan, you wouldn't belong to a country called Pakistan. But no, we love the people of Pakistan, and we wish them independence, integrity, freedom and prosperity.

I hope you write a letter to Gen. Zia for the democratic freedom of our brothers in Pakistan, which has been butchered during the last seven years

of this martial law. Sikhs in India are prosperous and patriotic people and do not wish to belong to any banana country such as Khalistan.

India is one and will remain one, Mr. Rais Ahmed, so long as even a single drop of blood is left in the bodies of 785 million people including Sikhs, Muslims, Christians and Hindus. Everyone in India has a right to vote for its unity, not for its separation.

I hope you, Mr. Rais Ahmed, understand the meaning of "right to vote."

Bal Ram Singh and Binayak Acharya are graduate students in biochemistry and civil engineering, respectively.

Respecting others' rights

To the Editor:

In responsive address to the Dec. 6 article by Mr. Glen Bear titled, "U.S. self-imaged wisdom": My dearest Comrade Bear, you needn't say more, because you have already demonstrated that you are unworthy of future editorial response pertaining to the condemnation of the individual, not to mention the irrelevance and incoherence of your reactionary rhetoric.

You have failed to recognize the basic rights of Mr. Carreras-Serrano, which are constitutionally upheld, regardless of citizenship status. If you would, Comrade Bear, please refer to the First Amendment of your United States Constitution, for what it's worth.

As you have now observed, Comrade Bear, Carreras-Serrano possesses exactly the same constitutional rights as you. However, if you continue to reject these guaranteed freedoms of expression, please contact me, Comrade Bear.

Your ideals of oppression of the individual are Communist in origin. The Marxists of the world have valuable use for someone of your character and determination of undermining the democratic systems of the United States and its allies, reducing the individual to a mere automaton, existing for the sole purpose of producing in the interest of the state.

Yes, Comrade Bear, you seem to have acquired quite a knowledge of and interest in Soviet weaponry, as have many other militarists on campus. Come, comrades, let us venture to Nicaragua and assist our Marxist comrades, the

Sandinistas.

We can exercise hands-on experience with the superior AK-47 and MiG-21. Bring your sports cars, for they can be utilized to the fullest extent.

We shall use these bourgeois extravagants for target practice while testing the supreme fighting capabilities of the MiG-21. Nicaraguans will have no more reason to fear, with us at their sides, comrades.

The economy will be stabilized, the people will be free and inevitably, comrades, prove to the world that the Social-Democratic Sandinista government of Nicaragua is the choice of that free people, existing as an independent, sovereign nation protected by international law to institute diplomatic and commercial ties with whomever it desires, even the United States of America.

So, as you can see, Comrade Bear, the communists of the world are anxious to indoctrinate young Marxist idealists such as you, using democracy as pretext with clandestine intentions of radically introducing Communism.

Mr. Bear, there is no "hidden meaning" behind any of this. Actually, it's really quite simple.

No U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

Harold Buchanan
To the Editor:

To Kevin Barksdale and others I have this to say: Please learn your facts on the non-existent "Freedom Fighters" in El Salvador (?) before subjecting your liberal and unwanted knowledge to

public mockery. Many others welcome you to their club of folly.

From a lack of good sense, you said, "I do not believe in the Bible." Now who are you to judge who is and is not a "good" Christian? Why do you bring up a subject that you obviously have no knowledge of? It amazes me, too.

Accepting your right to observe heathen, pagan and atheist views, I do (equally amazed) seem to find some influence of morals in your small mind, such as, the sanctity of human life.

On the other hand, you speak with narrow-mindedness and shallow intelligence. Events of war and death in your "Godless" world are, at times, unfortunate, but as long as the CIA or any other "army" is fighting for freedom and democracy, who really weighs these atrocities against the hope of freedom?

I'd like to see your face, if your were told that our forefathers had thought it unmerciful to fight our war of independence and democracy.

I can only join in and say that you are a deceived man of small intelligence for not believing in the word of God, the Bible and, in the same mistake, supporting such things as: homosexuality and Marla Erwin (from your last letter) and now liberalism. Lord have mercy for this one.

I now would like you to take your advice anyway, and leave this country today. If you wish to stay, please leave anyway. We would all owe you our deep thanks. Just kidding.
Kevin Treible

Star Wars will not work

To the Editor:

From reading Kenneth Murray's letters it is obvious that his politics are not based on rationality but emotion; he wants to invade Nicaragua today and throw people out of this country for saying things contrary to his opinions.

I would like to offer a rational, not emotional, argument on one of Mr. Murray's subjects, space-based weapons. On March 23, 1983, President Reagan gave his "star wars" speech. In this speech he asked, "what if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack; that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reach our soil or that of our allies?"

This is the premise of High Frontier and other space-based ballistic missile defenses, some using very exotic and expensive weapons. All of these plans sound great when first heard, but all of these plans have two serious flaws.

These plans will not change the U.S. policy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), but will create a more destabilized world by effectively changing the Soviets' policy to Launch on Warning.

It has been suggested that these Star Wars defenses need not be near perfect in order to work as planned. It has been suggested that some defense

is better than no defense. The people who have suggested this obviously do not understand the scope of the problem.

Let us assume that we have highly reliable ballistic missile defenses in place. Let us assume that these defenses are 90 percent effective. Let us also assume that the Soviets launch an all-out surprise attack against the United States. Our assumed missile defenses could intercept about 9,000 of their 10,000 strategic ballistic missiles, but 1,000 of these missiles would reach their targets.

Of course, most of our strategic defenses would survive so we could retaliate. It does not require substantial mental reasoning to see that this scenario reduces once again to MAD. It should also be pointed out that this scenario is very optimistic.

The first point of optimism is that we could build such a highly reliable system. From Scientific American, October 1984, "Space-based Ballistic-missile Defense," Aston B. Carter of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a former Defense Department analyst with full access to classified data on such matters, concluded that "the prospect that emerging Star Wars technologies, when further developed, will provide a perfect or near-perfect defense system ... is so remote that it should not serve as the basis of public expectation or national policy."

The second point of optimism is that

the Soviets will do nothing to upgrade their strategic capabilities in response to our new ballistic missile defenses. There are many countermeasures the Soviets could use to offset our defenses, the simplest of these are the use of decoys or the building of more missiles.

There is little point in elaborating on what the Soviet response to our building space-based ballistic missile defenses would be. They have already stated that they view such defenses as offensive weapons designed to give the United States first-strike capabilities and that their response will be to go to Launch on Warning.

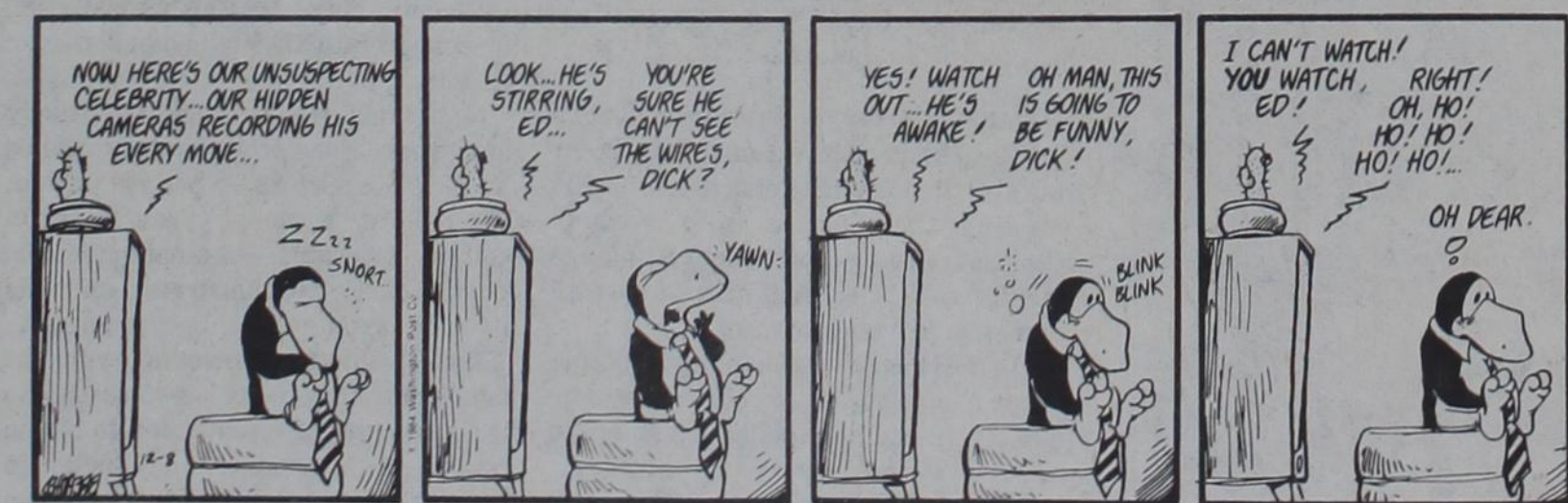
This means that as soon as the Soviets detect a U.S. nuclear launch, they will launch all of their missiles without confirmation. The United States falsely detects many Soviet attacks each year, and because our computer technology is far advanced of the Soviets, we have to assume that they falsely detect many American launches. Therefore, Launch on Warning is a very dangerous policy.

I believe, Mr. Murray, that if you suppress your emotional prejudice and view the facts rationally you will see that Star Wars technologies are not the solution to our nuclear nightmare. The only solution is to reduce the number of nuclear weapons and to breed an atmosphere of understanding so that these weapons will never be used.

Chris Pappas

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



The University Daily

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Gays' lawsuit 'no surprise,' says university attorney

Continued from page 1
 from informing students about its educational goals, the group says.
 The suit also states, "Texas Tech University by denying recognition of the Plaintiff organization continues to re-enforce the traditional myths about the sexual stereotypes, specifically homosexuality, which this group wishes to dispel."
 Thomas Coleman, president of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, said the foundation is assisting SSSLGF and also is assisting and paying for

a suit filed by the Gay Student Service (GSS) group at Texas A&M in College Station.
 Obenour said GSS sued A&M university in 1977 for denying its First Amendment rights. The suit was dismissed but was appealed in February to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
 Texas A&M lost the suit and was ordered to recognize GSS as an official organization, he said.
 Coleman said the Tech administrators have complete knowledge of existing laws. "The law is pretty clear,"

he said. "It's a grand ol' Texas and Southern tradition. State, local and university officials know what the law is and the constitutional right of expression, free speech and assembly."
 He said the Board of Regents and the administrators may think they will offend someone if they follow the law. If a judge orders Tech to recognize the rights of SSSLGF, it would allow the administrators to "put the blame on someone else."
 The administrators' action

of denying recognition to the group is an example of "abdication of responsibility," he said.
 He said the Tech administrators are refusing to follow through on their own obligations.
 "The Board of Regents and the administrators aren't willing to take the heat," he said. "Everyone who disagrees (with having to recognize the group) will blame the federal courts."
 Douglas Clark, a public relations representative for SSSLGF, said Tech ad-

ministrators "can't use abridgement of civil rights as a weapon to solve a civil suit."
 Nancy Langer, public information director for the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc, said the organization is acting as co-counsel for SSSLGF.
 She said her group is the largest national legal organization that defends gay and lesbian rights.
 Lambda legal defense also is litigating the GSS vs. Texas A&M case.
 "We're appalled," she said.

"We didn't think Tech would want to go through a legal battle."
 She said SSSLGF has a good chance of winning the civil action suit.
 "The gay rights litigation business is a fragile business, but in terms of free speech this case is in our favor," she said. "We're extremely confident we are going to win this case."
 Ludewig said he knew the suit was coming but had not officially received any information pertaining to it.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone.
MORTAR BOARD
 Information sheets are available in the Dean of Students office for those interested in applying for Mortar Board. Students must have completed 64 hours by Fall 1985 and have an overall GPA of 3.0.
PHI UPSILON MICRON
 The Tech chapter of Phi Upsilon Micron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 124 Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
 Amnesty International will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC west lobby.
TEXKANS
 Applications for Texkans will be available today through Thursday in the Student Organizations Services office.
TECH TOASTMASTERS
 The Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 56 Business Administration Building.
STRAPS
 The Students Texas Recreation and Parks Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 113 Plant and Soil Sciences Building.
ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
 The Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics Building. Victims, families and friends are welcome to attend.

Tech law prof calls for legislation to preset sentences

By GREG VAUGHN
 University Daily Staff Writer
 Disparities in prison terms assigned to criminals in Texas can be reduced by empowering the state parole board to formulate sentencing policy, according to Texas Tech Law Professor Robert Weninger.
 Sentence reform has been under scrutiny throughout the country recently, bringing research being conducted by Weninger to the forefront of attention. A Texas legislative commission currently is studying the Texas sentencing

system and the merits of the methods which are the subject of Weninger's research.
 The recommendations from Weninger's research, however, are not compatible with procedures now being implemented in at least seven states.
 Although Weninger's findings support the idea that parole boards have not sufficiently mitigated sentence disparity, the 11-year Tech professor stops short of recommending that the state establish statutory determinate sentence laws.

Determinate sentencing laws, unlike the indeterminate system currently in place in Texas, abolish parole release and provide uniform prison terms for persons convicted of similar crimes. The system is thought to reduce the discretion exercised by judges and parole boards in handing down sentences, therefore reducing sentencing disparities. Alaska, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico and North Carolina all have implemented determinate systems.
 Weninger's research con-

cludes that sentence disparity reduction still can be achieved by parole in an indeterminate system, but in order to do so, disparity reduction must be a central goal of parole release.
 Weninger suggests the Texas Legislature allow the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to adopt its own written standards or guidelines that structure discretion in a meaningful way. He said the guidelines should be modeled after those in effect on the federal level.
 "The problem is that the parole board does not seem to

be guided by any policy at the present time," Weninger said.
 "I think it (the state parole board) ought to say that that a criminal convicted of such and such a crime, with such and such a record receive X number of years — you have to have standards," he said.
 The criticism leveled most often at the indeterminate system is that it allows for too much discretion on the part of judges in the sentencing of felons.
 Weninger argues that a determinate sentencing system would not eliminate

discretion. He said it would merely transfer that discretion to prosecuting attorneys, who determine what charges will be brought against a defendant.
 "I would recommend that the Legislature or parole board consider the extent of offense severity and criminal history," Weninger said. "You can use those two factors and a prosecutor can place weight as he chooses. I think sentences should be set by policy makers in deliberation."
 Weninger conceded that the

elimination of sentence disparity is a limited goal with regard to the overall demand in the country for a more efficient criminal justice system, but he said relationships do exist.
 "Elimination of disparity is an important goal, but it is a limited one," Weninger said.
 "The most important thing is that it calls on a policy maker to form a structured policy regarding the length of prison sentences. Without these guidelines, it's possible not to focus on these policy decisions. That way, someone

is going to have to sit down and articulate and justify a decision."
 Funded by a grant from the American Bar Foundation, Weninger's investigation is based on observations of behaviors of participants in the parole process in Texas, interviews with parole officials and a statistical analysis of a random sample.
 Weninger is conducting a study of five Texas counties to ascertain the reasons behind their vastly different sentencing practices.



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Texans seek own Vietnam marker

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A group of 16 Texans has established a fund to acquire land and raise money to build a memorial in the Lone Star State, where officials say half the surviving veterans of the Vietnam War will be living by the year 2000.

About one-sixth of the 3 million Americans who fought in the Vietnam War during the decade of heavy U.S. military involvement were Texans.

About 3,400 Texans were killed in the conflict. About 200 of them remain listed as missing in action. An estimated

875,000 Vietnam veterans — one of every four survivors — now live in Texas.

After a hard-fought battle, veterans of the Vietnam War just recently succeeded in getting the National Vietnam Memorial built in Washington, D.C., and to many people, the monument symbolized the end of the most traumatic and divisive event since the Civil War.

"There are a lot of veterans here in Texas who can't make it to Washington to see that monument," said Richard Martratt, who survived 13 months in Vietnam as a Marine mortarman.

Martratt now is a partner in an architectural firm in Dallas, and he and his partner, Gary Garmon, have designed a \$3 million memorial that would be located on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas.

The memorial's three basic elements — tablets displaying the names of the Texas dead and missing, an eternal flame and a seating area for conversation and meditation — have been designed to harmonize with the scale of Fair Park's buildings and their architecture.

Neal Pointer, an Army combat photographer in Vietnam

and now a partner in a Dallas advertising agency, is head of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund of Texas.

Pointer said the city required backers to demonstrate the ability to raise the necessary funds before it would formally approve the land, and prospective donors wanted to wait until after the land had been approved before pledging money.

"Maybe four years ago was too soon for the memorial," Pointer said. "Maybe people's feelings about Vietnam were still too raw. But times have changed."

Next space shuttle launch may be Soviet

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — There is another space shuttle in the future, but this one bears a red star, experts on Soviet space activities said.

The Soviets have been testing their version of the shuttle for two years, but many questions about the craft and its intended uses still linger, said Jim Oberg, author of several books about Soviet space efforts.

Marsha Smith, an aerospace specialist for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, said U.S. Defense Department sources believe that the Soviets are developing two different reusable space vehicles — a small "space plane" and a shuttle like the ones in America's fleet.

Smith said there have been three tests, the latest one done a year ago. One model was photographed while it was

being hoisted aboard a Soviet vessel after landing in the Indian Ocean.

She said the Soviet space plane may be similar to one the U.S. Air Force wants to build called the Trans-Atmospheric Vehicle. Instead of being fired into orbit by a rocket, it could be carried by a larger plane and then dropped to ignite its own engines.

The vehicle would give the Air Force, or the Soviets, a craft that could be launched quickly and make intercon-

tinental flights at such high altitudes and speeds that it would be virtually unstoppable.

During its recent return to Earth on Nov. 15, the U.S. shuttle Discovery passed south of Houston at an altitude of 40 miles and at a speed 15 times that of sound.

"The United States has no aircraft or weapon that could intercept a similarly performing Soviet craft. We haven't anything that can touch it," he said.

Ordeal in Tehran

Terrorists surrender as Iranian troops attack

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian troops stormed a hijacked airliner at Tehran Airport Sunday night and the hijackers who had threatened to blow it up with hostages aboard surrendered, the official Iranian new agency said.

The hijackers and their remaining hostages were seen walking down the landing steps of the plane with their hands raised in the air, the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

It reported the troops charged aboard the Airbus A-300 at 12:45 p.m. — 4:15 p.m. CST.

The attack ended the hijacking that began last Tuesday. During the siege at the Tehran airport, the hijackers killed two Americans and two Kuwaitis, but also released most of the 161 passengers and crew that had been on the commandeered plane.

They had released seven hostages earlier Sunday night at Mehrabad airport after saying they wired the plane with explosives and issuing a "last warning," IRNA reported.

It said the air pirates told the control tower that they were saying their final prayers and would blow up the plane with everyone aboard if their demands were not met.

The hijackers then broke off radio contact, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

It quoted the newly released hostages as saying there were seven hostages left aboard, two Americans, one Briton said to be the pilot, and four Arabs, believed to be Kuwaitis.

The hostages freed before the raid also were quoted by IRNA as saying they believed the hijackers would blow up the hijacked plane "because they prepared everything." The situation inside the plane was "very disturbed and terrible," IRNA quoted one of them as saying.

"One of the Arabs was suffering with his heart. At first we thought he was going to die, but he is feeling a little better now," one released hostage was quoted as saying.

The news agency said the seven men released early Sunday night were six crew members and a flight engineer, gave no names, but identified them as two Kuwaitis, two Egyptians, two Lebanese and one Jordanian.

(However, the British Foreign Office in London said that the flight engineer aboard the plane was believed to be a Briton, Neil Beeston, and that one of the two pilots, Harry Clark, also a Briton, remained a hostage.)

The hijackers, who have said they killed four passengers — including two Americans — since they hijacked the plane and

forced it to land in Tehran on Tuesday, sounded "more serious in their demand" for the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwaiti jails, IRNA reported.

"The Kuwaiti authorities are killing time and this is our last warning," IRNA quoted one of the hijackers as telling the tower. IRNA said they announced their "last will and testament" to the tower, but did not say what was in it. The threat prompted Iranian authorities to declare a state of emergency at Mehrabad airport, closing the facility to traffic. But incoming planes were allowed to land after about an hour's delay, the news agency reported.

Ambulances and fire engines surrounded the Airbus at a distance.

IRNA said that shortly before the warning the hijackers dragged a Kuwaiti passenger, one of about 15 hostages still believed aboard at that time, to the landing steps and started beating him. The screaming man pleaded for the hijackers' demands to be met, IRNA reported.

A Kuwaiti delegation that had been at the airport assisting Iranian officials in their negotiations left unexpectedly.

IRNA reported that the hijackers earlier had demanded another Kuwaiti aircraft so that they could leave Tehran with their hostages. It was not clear whether the departure of the Kuwaiti officials was related to the request for the plane.

Tehran radio said the hijackers asked for another aircraft because the Airbus is not airworthy. Some of the released passengers said the hijackers out of frustration fired at some of the plane's windows on Friday, breaking them.

Mustafa Mir-Salim, the Iranian presidential adviser coordinating negotiations with the hijackers, criticized the departure of the Kuwaiti officials. He also reiterated that Iran had been willing to use force to resolve the hijack crisis from the beginning, but that Kuwait objected.

That contention was denied by Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheik Sabal al-Ahmed al-Saber al-Sabah, on Saturday. He declared that "Kuwait would not object to any means Iran sees suitable for ending the hijacking."

Following the release of 39 more passengers Saturday night, there was confusion about how many people were left aboard. This was before the seven further hostages were released Sunday.

Both IRNA and the state-run Tehran radio agreed earlier — before the Sunday release — that the hijackers had let go a total of 146 passengers since Tuesday, when the Airbus was diverted to Tehran while on a flight from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

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Hightower calls new plan 'better than a water witch'

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An 11th-hour effort to preserve the Ogallala Aquifer is a must if the large underground water table is to be available when the nation's food supply is at stake, a research organization says.

The Ogallala Aquifer is a water table that lies under the Texas Panhandle and High Plains, most of Nebraska, the eastern edges of New Mexico and Colorado, the western parts of Kansas and Oklahoma and a small portion of South Dakota.

Worldwatch, a research organization supported by private foundations, called the Ogallala "one of the most flagrant cases of mismanagement" of water — much of it from farming abuses, The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Sandra Postel of Worldwatch, who has studied water issues throughout the world, said a water shortage could be the next worldwide crisis.

Farmers are "mining" the Ogallala's water — pumping it out faster than it is replaced — and are giving too little thought to crops and techniques that could reduce the use of the aquifer, Postel said.

Hydrologists estimate that the aquifer is now half-depleted under 900,000 hectares (about 2.2 million acres) of Kansas, New Mexico and Texas," Postel said.

Farmers find their pumps begin to run dry, requiring deeper drilling or abandonment of some farmed land, she said.

A fifth of the irrigated cropland in the United States is supported by water pumped up from the Ogallala, Postel said.

In her report, Postel said, "In just four years, 1978 to 1982, irrigated land in Texas dropped by 20 percent."

"Lack of water to grow crops periodically threatens millions with famine," she said. "Water tables in southern India, northern China, the Valley of Mexico and the U.S. Southwest are falling precipitously, causing wells to go dry. Rivers that once ran year-round now fade with the end of the rainy season. Inland lakes and seas are shrinking."

The Worldwatch report comes out at the same time Texas officials are suggesting a multiple-pronged legislative approach to Texas water problems:

- underwater-conservation districts that would encourage and bring about conservation of aquifers;
- a cost-sharing program to lure farmers into crops that use less water;
- a system of marketing advice and incentives to help line up buyers for water-stingy crops.

multiple-pronged legislative approach to Texas water problems:

- underwater-conservation districts that would encourage and bring about conservation of aquifers;
- a cost-sharing program to lure farmers into crops that use less water;
- a system of marketing advice and incentives to help line up buyers for water-stingy crops.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a legislative hearing in Austin on Friday that the plan would cost a fraction of previously proposed water plans, yet would conserve trillions of gallons of water for Texas over the next decade.

"From the standpoint of Texas' long-term water needs, from the standpoint of Texas agriculture producers and from the standpoint of our limited state budget, this proposal is better than a water witch," Hightower said.

A water witch is a person professing to be able to find underground water by using a forked stick.

Postel said other possible solutions also are in the mill. Congress approved this year a series of demonstrations projects in Ogallala states to determine whether it is feasible to recharge the aquifer through water diversion or storage projects.

Other ingredients in a possible solution could include charging farmers for the water they use, basing the cost on the cost of replacement, and encouraging farmers to change irrigation techniques, farming patterns and crops, she said.

Robert King, natural resources director in the Texas Department of Agriculture, said the cost of energy has helped to slow the rate of depletion in the Ogallala Aquifer.

"That water is 100 feet to 250 feet deep (underground). We will run out of money to pump it long before we run out of the water," King said.

"The Texas portion of the Ogallala is cut off from the rest and does not get much natural recharge at all," King added.

King says some partial solutions have been emerging for years. Farmers are trying the "drip and dribble" kind of irrigation that holds down loss of water to evaporation, he says.

Others are learning better tilling methods to conserve water.

NEWS BRIEFS

Amtrak may add Lubbock route

DALLAS (AP) — Amtrak has been asked to add passenger rail service on a north-south route from El Paso to Denver, and several West Texas cities, including Lubbock, are planning a recommendation that east-west passenger service be added to link Dallas and Albuquerque.

"This route would also serve Lubbock, and would not require any new track since there was passenger service on that route up until the late 1960s," said Ron Sheek of the New Mexico Transportation Department.

"Along with Colorado and El Paso, we have officially asked Amtrak to consider starting service from El Paso through Las Cruces and Albuquerque to Denver that would also serve Socorro, Belen, Santa Fe via Lamy, Las Vegas and Raton," said Sheek, director of planning and development for the department.

The north-south route would facilitate tourism into New Mexico and Colorado, Sheek said told The Dallas Morning News.

Poison gas damages crops, land

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Authorities banned the sale of meat in Bhopal Sunday but declared the city's air and water "safe" after the poison gas disaster that killed 2,000 residents.

The methyl isocyanate gas that escaped from the Union Carbide plant Dec. 2 ruined crops around Bhopal and could keep agricultural land barren for years, Calcutta's Amrita Bazar Patrika newspaper on Sunday quoted scientists as saying. The newspaper estimated crop loss at about \$5.2 million.

Arjun Singh, the chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, appealed to the public not to panic over rumors of contamination from the leak. Some residents, frightened by reports of air and water pollution, tainted vegetables and long-term effects of the gas, are leaving this central Indian city.

Duarte sees no christmas truce

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte says hopes are dim for a Christmas truce in war-torn El Salvador and the country continues to suffer at the hands of leftist guerrillas.

Duarte, in San Antonio Saturday to speak at Trinity University, said despite a plea from the Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, the guerrillas have rejected a holiday ceasefire.

"We felt very sorry to hear the people on the left who had guns in their hand rejected it," Duarte said at a news conference before his speech. "We are asking all others to raise their voice and help make everyone understand. We want peace in our country next Christmas."

Duarte said the rebels also have rejected his efforts to "humanize" the war.

Shultz: U.S. should lead anti-terror fight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, pointing to the "brutal challenge" of the aircraft-hostage situation in Iran, said Sunday that the United States has a responsibility to combat international terrorism.

"The United States must be a tireless sentinel of freedom. We must confront aggression," Shultz said in a speech prepared for delivery at Yeshiva University in New York. A copy of the speech was released in Washington.

Although he continued to take a hard-line approach to terrorism, Shultz did not call for U.S. retaliation against the hijackers, whose victims included two Americans employed by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"The atrocity of the terrorist hijacking in Tehran continues a brutal challenge to the international community as well as to the most elementary standards of justice and humanity," he said.

"One way or another, the law-abiding nations of the world will put an end to terrorism and to this barbarism that threatens the very foundations of civilized life," Shultz said.

He said that for the United States, "the world's leading democracy, the task is not only immediate self-preservation but our respon-

sibility as a protector of international peace, on whom many other nations rely for their security."

“The United States has learned that the hard reality is that diplomacy not backed by strength will always be ineffectual at best, dangerous at worst.”
— George Shultz

"Power must always be guided by purpose," Shultz said. "At the same time, the hard reality is that diplomacy not backed by strength will always be ineffectual at best, dangerous at worst."

Shultz said that until all nations act against terrorism, "the United States will fulfill the role that history has assigned to us. ... We must use our power with discretion, but we must not shrink from the challenges posed by those who threaten our ideals, our friends and our hopes for a better world."

He said the use of power is "legitimate" when:

• "It can help liberate a people or support the yearning for freedom."

• "Its aim is to bring peace or to support peaceful processes; when it prevents others from abusing their power through aggression or oppression."

• "It is applied with the greatest efforts to avoid unnecessary casualties and with a conscience troubled by the pain unavoidably inflicted."


He said that force "must always be a last resort, when other means of influence have proven inadequate. But a great power cannot free itself so easily from the burden of choice. It must bear responsibility for the consequences of its inaction as well as for the consequences of its action."

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McNichol plays crippled 'gimp'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Nice gimps don't always finish last. Sometimes, they win.

In MGM's "Just the Way You Are," Kristy McNichol plays Susan Berlinger, a crippled flutist interested in expanding her career and personal horizons. Rejected by boyfriends who are unable to overlook her physical handicap, the musician seeks a temporary remedy for her situation: masking her leg brace with a plaster cast.

On her first concert tour in Europe, McNichol tests her disguise at a classy French ski resort where she blends in with all the other skiers — the gimps (those with broken bones due to spills on the slopes) as well as the able-bodied.

Wanting to "take chances" and to do something she never has done before, Susan flings caution to the nearest snow drift and launches off on a vacation of new experiences.

Help for the ambitious American comes from an odd, but likable assortment of characters: a dashing photographer named Peter (played by Michael Ontkean); a wealthy Frenchman, Francois (played by Andre



Every once in a while, it pays to go see a film that is not being touted as the year's best.

Dussolier) and a used-and-confused mistress, Nicole (Catherine Salviat).

Shot on location with a predominantly French production crew, the movie features breathtaking film sequences of the European countryside and snow-capped mountain ranges. Most notable is footage of the Swiss Alps as seen from "the only way to fly" from country to country: via hot air balloon.

The tone of "Just the Way You Are" is lighthearted. The

message is simple and straightforward. The plot is laced with enough sap to please audiences who enjoy happy endings without nauseating those who prefer less sugar coating.

While it is difficult to accept cute, but squeaky-clean McNichol playing the part of sex goddess to every good-looking male who crosses her path, the viewer sees the actress perform well in a variety of roles: supportive friend, ingenious date, vulnerable lover and plucky skier.

Even non-McNichol fans will appreciate the movie star's winning performance and comic talents. Her reaction to the patriotic proposition of an American ski coach and her slow run down the slope during the "Gimps Grand Prix" are sound examples of a young performer who knows the right formula for blending humor with straight acting.

Every once in a while, it pays to go see a film that is not being touted as the year's best. "Just the Way You Are" does not strive to be award-winning drama; it is meant to be entertaining, and it succeeds.



Top Hat

The 1935 musical "Top Hat," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers, will be screened Wednesday by the University Center Programs. The film will begin at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. Admission will be \$1.50 with a Texas Tech ID.



Church buys 'roguish' theater

By The Associated Press

WHEELER — The Battle of the Rogue is over, and the Wheeler Christians are claiming victory over the lions of Hollywood.

After more than three years of feuding and a lawsuit that attracted national attention, R- and PG-rated movies no longer will flicker across the screen of the Rogue Theater in this Panhandle town.

Wheeler Christian Church, whose members decried such films as "The Blue Lagoon," is going to buy the town's only movie house. The Rev. Ricky Pfeil says the Rogue soon will be the site of gospel sing-alongs and community meetings.

Residents of this town of 1,500 who have a taste for the usual Hollywood fare will have to go to Pampa, 45 minutes away.

"We set out to get the R- and PG-rated movies off Main Street here, and we've done it," Pfeil said. "We're pleased it's all over."

The independent church agreed to buy the Rogue to settle a lawsuit by theater owner Ed Nall, who claimed he was being driven out of business and libeled by the church's protests.

Nall began showing R- and PG-rated films in 1981, hoping it would cut his box office losses. His attorney, Jim Fling, says the films — "The World According to Garp," "Porky's," "Stripes" and others — wouldn't have raised an eyebrow in the big city.

"They were very mild," Fling told the Dallas Times Herald.

After almost a year of steady protest, Nall filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Pfeil and the church, alleging libel and harassment. Attorneys said it could have become a landmark case because it brought up several issues of freedom of religion and First Amendment rights.

Reporters from major metropolitan newspapers and the television networks descended on this tiny West Texas town, much to the dismay of Wheeler residents.

As the Dec. 17 trial date approached, both sides were caught in a financial crunch. Attendance at the Rogue was dropping off, and the church faced huge legal costs.

So the church offered to settle the suit by buying the theater for around \$50,000, and Nall accepted. On Nov. 10, the Rogue showed its last film, the R-rated "Teachers."

Mick dons red dress, solos on video

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger will be dressed to impress when he steps out to make the video for his first-ever solo album — in \$30,000 worth of outfits by designer Andre Van Tier, including a red dress.

"He was fitted for the clothes last week in his

Manhattan apartment," said Mike Luckman, a spokesman for Van Tier. "There was a \$3,000 brocade and lame jacket, long underwear, and for one scene, a red dress."

Van Tier, a well-known New York designer who has done work for celebrities from Sophia Loren to David Bowie, also fitted Jagger's wife, model Jerry Hall, with an out-

fit she will wear in the video, Luckman said Friday.

The album, due out next year, will be Jagger's first solo effort after two decades with the Rolling Stones. According to Luckman, the video is to be 55 minutes long — four times the length of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" — and will be filmed in Brazil in the next three weeks.

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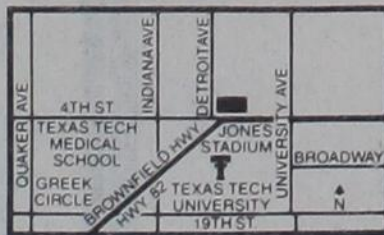
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Iowa surges past Raiders to tournament crown

Second-half rally finishes Tech's title hopes, 58-48

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball team took second place in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, losing to the Iowa Hawkeyes 58-48 in Iowa City in the final round Saturday night after leading by as many as 12 points in the first half.

Tech landed a berth in the championship game by defeating Southern California 63-59 behind Bubba Jennings' 20 points, two of which were critical free throws scored in the game's final 40 seconds.

Iowa's Greg Stokes helped put the Raiders away in the championship matchup by scoring 14 of his 22 points in the final 9½ minutes after managing to sink only two of eight attempts in the first half.

Iowa's victory marked the third year in a row the host Hawkeyes have won their own tournament.

Stokes was named to the All-Tournament team for the third consecutive year. Joining him was teammate Michael Payne, Ron Holmes of USC and Tech's Jennings and Quentin Anderson.

The tournament MVP was Holmes, who accounted for 31

Tech's All-Tourney Picks



Anderson



Jennings

points in USC's 83-70 consolation win over Boston University Saturday night.

Iowa took the lead from Tech for good with 10:15 left in the game after a Todd Berkenpas jumper made the score 35-34. The next 14 points Iowa scored came from the hot hand of Stokes and with 2:47 left, the game was out of Tech's reach, 49-38.

Two of Stokes' field goals were of the alley-oop variety, coming off lob passes from Michael Reeves and Jeff

Moore.

The bright spot of the game for Tech was the play of Anderson, who led all Raiders scorers with 20 points. Jennings, who scored 10 points in the first 10:02 of the game, was the victim of a box-and-one defense Iowa used to limit him to only one basket the final three-fourths of the game.

The box-and-one defense put Jennings under close man-to-man coverage while the rest of the Iowa team played in a

zone. "We really weren't prepared for the box-and-one," Anderson said. "We're used to Bubba setting up the offense. Bubba's usually the quarterback of the offense and they weren't letting him get the ball even for that."

"It kind of took us out of stride," Anderson continued. "It took us until the second half before we got back in stride, but by that time they had the crowd behind them and they took the lead."

The Hawkeyes dominated the boards, outrebounding Tech 45-39 and scoring most of its field goals on second and third attempts.

Tech took a statistical bath in shooting efficiency, managing only 35.2 percent for the game and 27 percent in the second half. Iowa connected on 43.7 percent of its shots.

Tech's final threat came with less than three minutes remaining when a Tony Benford jumper from 15 feet pulled the Raiders to within six at 51-45.

But the Hawkeyes were in the bonus situation and sank enough free throws to keep the Raiders at bay.

Iowa was inept at the charity stripe throughout most of

the game, sinking only 16 of 35 attempts for an efficiency of less than 50 percent. Tech shot 10 of 13 free throw attempts.

The defeat, which dropped Tech's record to 4-2, was played before a partisan crowd of 15,000 vocal fans at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Game 1

SOUTHERN CAL (59)
Holmes 4 0-0 8, Carlander 10 0-0 20, Olivier 2 2-4 6, Friend 0 1-2 1, Dowell 4 2-2 10, Keller 1 1-2 3, Simpson 0 2-2 2, Smith 1 0-0 2, Harris 1 0-0 2, Steward 2 1-2 5. Totals 25 9-14 59.

TEXAS TECH (42)
Anderson 6 2-4 14, Taylor 5 1-2 11, Irvin 1 0-0 2, Jennings 8 4-4 30, Benford 2 1-3 5, Wallace 1 0-2 2, Phillips 4 1-2 9, Doda 0 0-0 0, Nelson 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 9-17 63.

Halftime—Texas Tech 32, Southern Cal 27. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Southern Cal 42, Texas Tech 30. Assists—Southern Cal 16, Texas Tech 16. Total fouls—Southern Cal 17, Texas Tech 17.

Game 2

TEXAS TECH (48)
Benford 4 1-2 9, Taylor 1 1-2 3, Phillips 0 0-0 0, Anderson 7 6-7 20, Jennings 6 2-2 14, Wallace 0 0-0 0, Irvin 1 0-0 2, Doda 0 0-0 0, Nelson 0 0-0 0, Crowe 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 10-13 48.

IOWA (58)
Wright 2 0-3 4, Payne 3 1-4 7, Stokes 8 6-11 22, Moe 3 1-3 7, Berkenpas 4 3-5 11, Lorenzen 1 2-4 4, Banks 0 0-0 0, Reaves 0 2-3 2, Hill 0 1-2 1, Morgan 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 16-35 58.

Halftime—Texas Tech 24, Iowa 23. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Texas Tech 39, Iowa 45. Assists—Texas Tech 13, Iowa 14. Total fouls—Texas Tech 24, Iowa 13. A—14,100.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Eyeing the Basket

Tech's Quentin Anderson puts up a jump shot over Texas-San Antonio's Roger Durden in the Raiders' 71-49 win Dec. 1 at the Coliseum. Anderson and teammate Bubba Jennings were named to the all-tournament team Saturday.

SMU only unbeaten SWC team remaining

By The Associated Press

The list of unbeaten Southwest Conference basketball teams has dwindled to just one — Southern Methodist.

Baylor and Texas Christian suffered their first losses of the non-conference campaign during the weekend.

The high-scoring Bears were gunned down 84-81 by unbeaten Vanderbilt's Commodores in Waco.

Baylor's Carlos Briggs scored a game-high 35 points, but it wasn't enough as Phil Cox made the clutch baskets for Vanderbilt.

Texas Christian ran into a tough match, losing 76-74 to Texas-San Antonio although Carven Holcombe had 27 points for the Horned Frogs.

Eighth-ranked SMU blasted Centenary 97-79 behind center Jon Knocak's 16 points to improve its record to 4-0.

In other games, the Texas Aggies crushed Pan American 74-53 in Edinburg; Texas Tech lost 58-48 to Iowa in the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic; and Texas beat Long Beach State 86-62 behind Mike Wacker's 21 points.

Todd Holloway scored 28 points and Kenny Brown added 24 for the Aggies over the previously unbeaten Broncos.

Rice is at Texas-San Antonio on Monday and Baylor hosts Texas A&I on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Texas is at Oral Roberts.

SMU swings back into action in The Dallas Morning News Classic on Friday night at Moody Coliseum, playing Idaho.

Texas A&M is in the Triple A Invitational at Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday and Saturday.

Arkansas hosts Baptist College on Friday night. In other Saturday action, Arkansas meets Tulsa at Little Rock on CBS at 2:35 p.m.; Arkansas-Monticello is at Rice; Oklahoma City is at TCU; Nebraska is at Texas Tech; McMurry is at Baylor; and Houston is at Kansas.

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A's deal Henderson to Yankees

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It was a trade that probably never would have been made for baseball reasons: Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson to the New York Yankees.

In return for Henderson, the A's got unproven relief pitcher Jay Howell and four minor leaguers. But they also divested themselves of a \$1 million salary.

"Eventually, you're going to see superstar players — those not only with the physical talents but with the charisma — playing only in the markets where they can be rewarded economically," said A's President Roy Eisenhardt. "This is a perfect example of that."

"I'm not predicting Armageddon at this point," Eisenhardt said. "The new

“
We got four top-quality, near-future probable major leaguers. I don't think we pulled the wool over anyone's eyes ... but we feel we improved the ballclub.”

Sandy Alderson

commissioner (Peter Ueberoth) is aware of it; the ownership is aware of the problem."

The irony of the situation is that the A's made the move not because they didn't need

Henderson, not because they always had coveted Howell or any of the other minor leaguers involved, but because they couldn't afford Henderson's salary.

Henderson went to arbitration last year and won a one-year contract for 1985 worth about \$1 million.

His trade to the Yankees during baseball's winter meetings was conditional on New York being able to sign the player to a contract. After three days of negotiations, the Yankees Saturday finally got the agreement, for a reported \$8.75 million over five years.

"We were aware of the difficulties that we would experience in making the trade," Eisenhardt said from his home in California after the announcement here. "We had made the same effort (to sign Henderson) without much success."

"We felt the Yankees, with their greater economic power, could do it," Eisenhardt said. "We expected it eventually to be done."

While optimistic that the problem could be solved before baseball is damaged irrevocably, Eisenhardt said the game has become imbalanced "as a sheer function of geographical location."

"Back in the days when tickets and hot dogs were your only income, it (location) mattered, but not so much," Eisenhardt said. "With television, and cable television, the market took on a unique character."

With the team's cash-flow problem, there is another irony. The A's now have a great deal of young, inexpensive talent, the kind that clubs often use to trade for superstar-type players. The A's could make that kind of deal, but they probably couldn't sign the player once he was acquired. They just don't have the money.

In fairness, the A's felt they made the best deal they could for Henderson.

Tech women whip SFA 84-51 for best-ever start

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team proved itself worthy of its Top 20 ranking Saturday as the Red Raiders handed Stephen F. Austin an 84-51 loss. The win improved Tech's record to 7-0, the best start in the school's history.

The defeat was the worst-ever home loss for the Ladyjacks.

It was the Raiders' most one-sided win of the season and improved their average margin of victory to 23 points.

"It was probably the best 40 minutes of basketball we've played this year," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We were playing a lot of substitutes, and I was very pleased with the intensity level they maintained."

Junior Tricia Clay led Tech in scoring with a 21-point performance. Sophomore Lisa Wood also was in double figures with 13. All but two Raiders scored, and each of the 13



Lisa Wood

team members played at least six minutes.

Melinda Denham, a 6-2 junior, brought down seven rebounds and junior Camille Franklin was close behind with five. Still, Tech was outbounded by the Ladyjacks 36-34.

"This was the best job of posting and scoring our post players have done," Sharp said. "Clay played her best game of the season, and Denham controlled the boards extremely well."

Tech took the lead early and never trailed. The Raiders took a commanding 44-24 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Tech's full-court press forced 25 turnovers and came up with 18 steals. Coach Sharp called the Raiders' performance the "best job of converting turnovers on the press that we've had this year."

SFA falls to 1-6 on the year, its worst start in 11 years. Annette Norris and Rosalind Johnson led the Ladyjacks with 14 points each.

TEXAS TECH (84)
Cain 3 0-0, Wood 6 1-2 13, Clay 9 3-5 21, Denham 3 0-0 6, Franklin 4 0-0 5, Gerber 2 3-4 7, Isaacks 3 0-0 6, Koncak 4 0-1 8, Logsdon 1 0-0 2, Berry 1 0-0 2, Smith 2 0-1 4, Carter 0 0-0 0, Ray 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 8-15 84.
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN (51)
Norris 7 0-0 14, Johnson 7 0-2 14, Joseph 3 0-4 6, Miner 2 5-6 9, Williams 2 0-0 4, Hill 1 0-0 2, Mowat 1 0-2 2, Van Shoubrouck 0 0-0 0, Clark 0 0-0 0, Cloud 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 5-14 51.
Halftime—Tech 44, SFA 24. Total fouls—Tech 17, SFA 12. Turnovers—Tech 16, SFA 25. Steals—Tech 8, SFA 7. Records—Tech-7-0, SFA 1-5.

Flutie ready to showcase Eastern ball

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Doug Flutie said Saturday he is looking forward to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day so his Boston College Eagles can showcase Eastern football.

"It's important that we win the Cotton Bowl for that reason," said Flutie. "That, and the fact that Boston College has lost two straight bowl games and I want to go out a winner."

No. 8-ranked Boston College is the guest team in Cotton Bowl and ranks a six-point favorite over Southwest Conference co-champion Houston.

The Cougars are unranked, but Flutie said he knows they can be dangerous.

"I was a little disappointed at first that we didn't get to play Texas because Texas is held in such high esteem," Flutie said. "Then I got to thinking, well, Houston is better than Texas and maybe I'd rather play Texas because it wouldn't be as tough as Houston."

He said the Cougars "can make the big play and really get rolling to the point they are unstoppable."

Flutie added, "I understand they play a lot of zone on pass defense but they'll probably put in a lot of changeups for us. Houston has a lot of good athletes."

Since winning the Heisman Trophy, Flutie has been on a whirlwind tour that included a meeting with President Reagan.

"We met in the Oval office and I was a little nervous but he (Reagan) started talking to me," Flutie said. "That made me feel better. You can't always be sure the President of the United States knows who you are. We had a nice talk."

Flutie said he was getting concerned about upcoming exams at Boston College.

"I haven't been to class in a week and a half," Flutie said. Boston College is scheduled to fly to Dallas on the day after Christmas.

"I've got to get back to the books," he said. Flutie said he was beginning to think about the upcoming professional football drafts.

"I still don't know exactly how things look but I think I'd like to give the National Football League a shot," he said. The 5-foot-9 Flutie said he wasn't worried about being smashed by behemoth defensive linemen.

"I've been pretty durable," he said. "I've started 43 games at Boston College and only got knocked out once against Rutgers."

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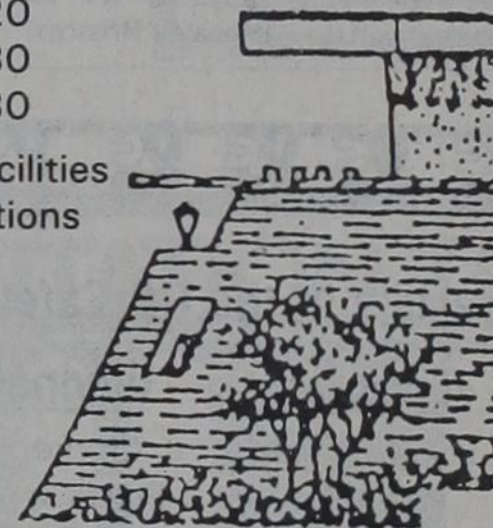
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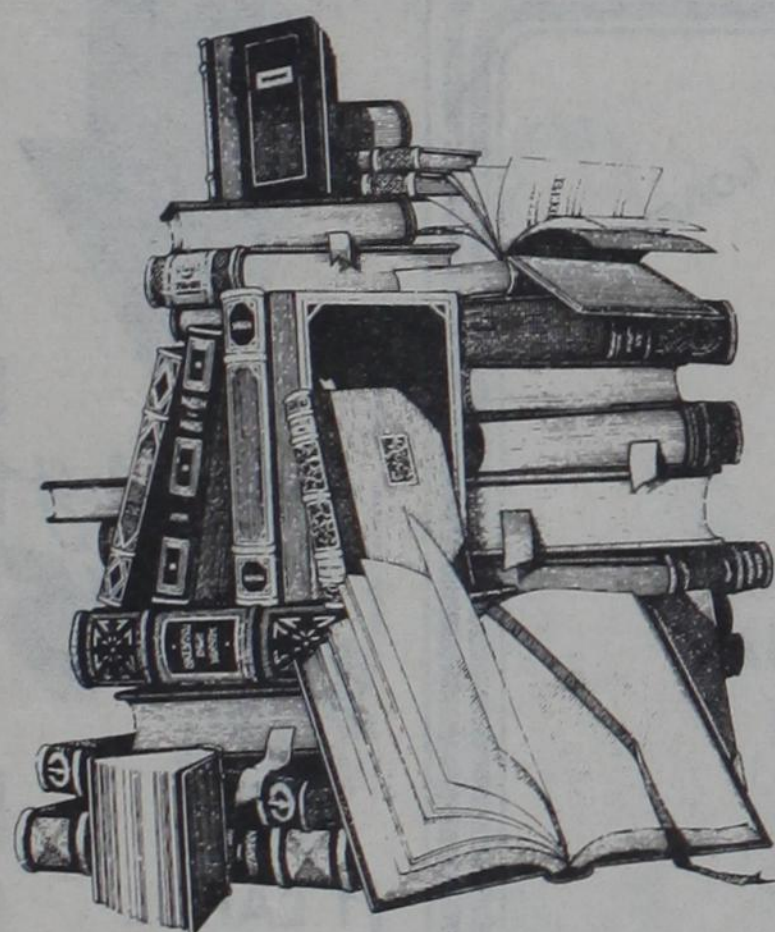


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Dickerson sets new record as Rams roll past Oilers

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Eric Dickerson shattered O.J. Simpson's National Football League single-season rushing record Sunday, running for 215 yards, and scored twice as the Los Angeles Rams downed the Houston Oilers 27-16.



Eric Dickerson

of the game, had pulled to within 20-16 on Joe Cooper's third field goal of the game, an 18-yarder midway through the third quarter.

Dickerson's other touchdown run was a seven-yard burst that staked Los Angeles to a 14-3 advantage 10:32 into the game.

The Rams' other scoring came on a 57-yard pass from Jeff Kemp to Drew Hill with less than two minutes played, and field goals of 35 and 19 yards by Mike Lansford.

Houston's only touchdown was a four-yard run by Larry Moriarty in the second quarter. Cooper also had field goals of 21 and 42 yards in the losing effort.

Dickerson's first touchdown of the game, his 12th of the season, gave him another NFL record, as he bettered the mark of 11 TDs in a season shared by Simpson and Earl Campbell.

card playoff berth.

Dickerson, a 6-foot-3, 218-pound speedster, rewrote Simpson's record in the 15th game of the campaign. Simpson had established the standard in a 14-game season. Dickerson has now carried 353 times this season, while Simpson carried 332 times when he set the record with the Buffalo Bills in 1973.

Dickerson scored on a six-yard run with 5:49 remaining as the Rams finally shook off the pesky Oilers, who fell to 3-12. Houston, within striking distance of Los Angeles most

He surpassed the mark late in the fourth quarter in the victory over the Oilers, gaining nine yards on his 27th carry of the contest.

Dickerson, who set a league rookie rushing record in 1983 when he gained 1,808 yards, left the game after his record-setting carry, which gave him 2,007 yards on the season.

The victory gave the Rams a 10-5 record and sent them into the final game of the season against San Francisco next Friday night with a solid chance to earn an NFC wild-

Redskins claim East lead after edging Dallas, 30-28

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Washington Redskins buried an old bugaboo and planted themselves atop the National Conference Eastern Division on Sunday with one game to go.

The Redskins overcame a 15-point deficit to nip the Dallas Cowboys 30-28. It was the first time Washington had ever swept a season series with the Cowboys.

"It was two teams going head-to-head, blitz-to-blitz," Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann said. "That's the way it should be. And we won the close one but we had to beat a heckuva team to do it. You still have to beat the Cowboys to win the division."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was unhappy with the way the Cowboys blew their big lead.

"It's a big loss and we're kind of down," said Landry. "I would have thought we would have won by sacking Theismann eight times but we



just gave the game away."

Landry said Darrell Green's 32-yard touchdown interception return in the third period turned the game around. Dallas led 21-6 at the time.

"That was the key play," Landry said. "That got Washington back into the game."

Washington is 10-5 and will host St. Louis (9-6) next Sunday with the NFC East championship on the line.

The Cowboys are 9-6 and still alive for a wild card berth in the National Football League playoffs with a game in Miami next Monday night. But Landry termed the playoff chances "slim."

Theismann was sacked

eight times for 57 yards in losses but completed 17 of 31 passes for 205 yards.

Dallas quarterback Danny White, who was sacked five times, hit 22 of 42 passes for 327 yards.

The Cowboys fired their last shot in the wild game on a fourth and 11 from their own 28. Ron Springs went over the middle but fell down and White's pass fell harmlessly to the ground with 1:17 to play.

White rifled three touchdown passes in the first half, completing 13 of 18 passes for 212 yards to put Dallas ahead 21-6.

White, coming off a four-interception game last week, whipped the Cowboys 80 yards for a touchdown after the opening kickoff, hitting five consecutive passes.

His 6-yard toss to Doug Donley behind Green was the payoff for a 7-0 Dallas lead.

After Moseley made a 31-yard field goal, White took the Cowboys 77 yards in five plays.

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Hoyas pass first 'real' test, quiet critics

By The Associated Press

After playing the likes of Hawaii-Loa and St. Leo College, it was time for defending national champion Georgetown to get a stern test.

Playing their first Division I opponent after four games against Division II teams, the top-ranked Hoyas still are waiting for a stern test after crushing 20th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 82-46 Saturday.

"We were pretty psyched up coming in," said Bill Martin, who led the Hoyas with 17

State 65; No. 16 North Carolina 87, Oral Roberts 65; No. 17 Oklahoma 115, Loyola-Chicago 82; and No. 19 Kansas 84, Abilene Christian 72.

Sunday, No. 3 St. John's met Rutgers at East Rutherford, N.J.

The 36-point loss was the worst ever suffered by Coach Jerry Tarkanian in 11 years at Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I never dreamed we'd get beaten this badly," Tarkanian said. "We needed some intelligence and we had none out there. Our offense was horrible, our shot selection was horrible, our passing was horrible. We had no recognition of what they were doing. We had no offense."

All-America center Patrick Ewing scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Hoyas ran their two-year winning streak to 16 games.

The Runnin' Rebels committed 21 first-half turnovers and shot 33 percent (10 of 30) in falling behind 35-24 at the intermission.

Despite the 11-point halftime advantage, Thompson was unhappy with his team.

"I was very disgusted at halftime," Thompson said. "Offensively, we were too impatient. Some of the juniors played like they had stage fright."

A 16-6 run by Georgetown in the first six minutes of the second half put the Hoyas safely 51-30. Michael Jackson, who finished with 11 points and 12 assists, scored six points during the second-half run.

Top Ten

Dallas Comegys scored 20 points and Tyrone Corbin 18 as DePaul handed Notre Dame its

first loss in five games. The Blue Demons trailed only in the first minute of the game before jumping ahead by 11 points at halftime and by as many as 18 points in the second half. Scott Hicks led the Fighting Irish with 25 points.

Duke had to fight off a second-half rally to beat Virginia. The Blue Devils, who got 23 points from Johnny Dawkins, led by as many as 15 points before the Cavaliers cut the deficit to 62-59 with 6:31 left. But Duke scored the next six points, four by Dawkins, to regain control.

Keith Lee's 24 points and 15 rebounds paced Memphis State over outmanned UCLA. The Tigers led 41-33 at halftime, then scored the first 11 points of the second half, eight by Lee.

Louisville, upset by Louisiana Tech Friday, came back to win the consolation game of the Wendy's Classic at Bowling Green, Ky. Billy Thompson paced the Cardinals with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Louisiana Tech beat Western Kentucky 59-54 in the championship game.

Illinois routed previously unbeaten New Mexico State in the final of the Illini Classic tournament behind Efreem Winters' career-high 30 points. Winters had 26 points in the first half and George Montgomery scored all of his 13 in the same span as the Illini took a 42-28 lead at intermission.

Olympian Jon Koncak scored 14 of his 16 points in the first half, and SMU coasted the rest of the way against Centenary. The Mustangs led 60-36 at halftime despite the efforts of Albert Thomas, who finished with 26 points for the Gents.

An 18-5 streak by North Carolina State extended a one-point lead to 31-17 in the first half.

Lorenzo Charles led the Wolfpack with 30 points, while Cozell McQueen had a career-high 19.

Second Ten

Indiana's Steve Alford ended a scoring slump with 24 points against Kentucky as Bobby Knight gained his 400th career coaching victory. Alford, held to four points in last week's loss to Notre Dame, hit his first four shots of the second half, helping the Hoosiers extend a six-point lead to 59-49 with 12 minutes left. Kentucky saw three of its starters go scoreless.

Syracuse won its own Carrieger Classic as Rafael Addison led five Orangeemen in double figures against Lamar with 14 points.

LSU was the only Top 20 team to lose Saturday, as the Tigers failed to break Houston's 38-game home winning streak. Alvin Franklin had 19 points and Rickie Winslow 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Cougars. Freshman forward John Williams led LSU with 20.

Guard Dell Curry led Virginia Tech's romp of winless South Carolina State with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Virginia Tech took a quick 15-2 lead over the Bulldogs, 0-6.

Brad Daugherty had 17 points and 10 rebounds for North Carolina against Oral Roberts; All-America Wayman Tisdale 35 points and 19 rebounds for Oklahoma against Loyola-Chicago, and Kansas got 26 points from Calvin Thompson against Abilene Christian.

SWC hopes to end pre-noon kickoffs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference hopes to do away with kickoffs before noon on its weekly television football package, SWC President Ed Horner of Baylor said Saturday.

"I think the 11:30 a.m. kickoff has had more to do with decreased attendance than anything," Horner said at the conclusion of the SWC's Winter Meeting.

"Hopefully we won't have any kickoffs prior to noon next year," Horner said. "It gets to be a question of whether we are playing football games for the fans in the stands or the ones switching on their television sets."

"I feel loyal to the person who puts his money down." All SWC-Raycom packaged games had an 11:30 a.m. kickoff last season.

The SWC-Raycom package will continue again in 1985 with eight games to be televised.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Raycom's studies show the television audience rating for 1984 games three points higher than projected.

"They sold advertising on a projected rating of eight and their figures show something around 11," Jacoby said. "This could mean higher advertising dollars next year."

Jacoby said while the SWC-Raycom package will remain with daytime kickoffs they should be later "even if we overlap with other games on the national package."

The matter is still under study.

Horner said the SWC package will be set before the season starts but fans will still have to put up with time changes when national networks become involved.

"There are probably still going to be instances where a fan doesn't know what time to get there until almost game day on the national telecasts," Horner said.

Horner said studies are under way to determine whether there is too much college football on television.

"There's a fear we have too much but nobody knows exactly what impact is being made, yet," Horner said.

The topic was a hot one at the SWC Winter Meeting and Horner said, "We could still be here talking about it, that's how controversial it is."

On another subject, the SWC granted a number of hardship cases, including Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray, who can come back as a sophomore next year.

Others granted additional eligibility included Donnie Centers, Arkansas football; Keith Woodside, and O'Neil Gilbert, Junior Bowie, Texas A&M football; Craig Kennington, SMU football; Robbie Brezina and Bernard Fears, Houston track; Jan Davis, Texas Tech track.

College Roundup

points. "Playing on national television and against a ranked team gets it going."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said it was too early to evaluate any team.

"You don't judge a race by where the horses stand coming out of the gate," Thompson said. "The country talks score. I'm talking execution of things we want to accomplish."

In other Top 20 games Saturday, it was No. 2 DePaul 95, Notre Dame 83; No. 4 Duke 78, Virginia 65; No. 5 Memphis State 86, UCLA 70; No. 6 Louisville 76, St. Francis (Pa.) 63; No. 7 Illinois 93, New Mexico State 55; No. 8 Southern Methodist 97, Centenary 79; No. 10 North Carolina State 103, Western Carolina 67; No. 11 Indiana 81, Kentucky 68; No. 12 Syracuse 68, Lamar 58; Houston 81, No. 13 Louisiana State 73; No. 14 Virginia Tech 108, South Carolina

Cooney disposes of Chaplin with second-round TKO

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gerry Cooney stung George Chaplin with a left to the midsection and then stopped the journeyman from Baltimore with a flurry of punches in the second round Saturday night to win impressively in his second fight on the heavyweight comeback trail.

Referee Bobby Ferrara stopped the bout at 2:50 of the second round after Cooney had pummeled him with at least three dozen unanswered punches, jolting him around the ring.

Chaplin, noted as a counterpuncher, came out fast and caught

Cooney with a right cross in the first round that seemed to unsettle the 6-foot-7 contender from Huntington, N.Y.

Cooney fought back and traded left jabs throughout the round, but it seemed that this would be no pushover fight. In the second round, however, Cooney scored early with a series of combinations and then smashed Chaplin with a left to the midsection that straightened him up.

Cooney then pursued Chaplin with lefts and rights, mostly to the midsection, occasionally throwing uppercuts as well.

Chaplin, 216, could not respond as Cooney cornered him and kept stalking his man. Finally, Ferrara jumped in, ending the fight with 10 seconds to go in the round.

For Cooney, who weighed 229½, it pushed his record to 27-1 and was his 24th knockout. Chaplin, a hospital technician who is eight days short of his 32nd birthday, is now 22-7-2.

The fight followed Cooney's four-round knockout of Phillip Brown Sept. 29 in Anchorage, Alaska. That fight was Cooney's first in 27 months after losing in 13 rounds to heavyweight champion Larry Holmes on June 11, 1982.

Chaplin was guaranteed \$75,000 for Saturday's fight, while Cooney made between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

But Cooney made fast work of his man and had another early night — the trademark of his career.



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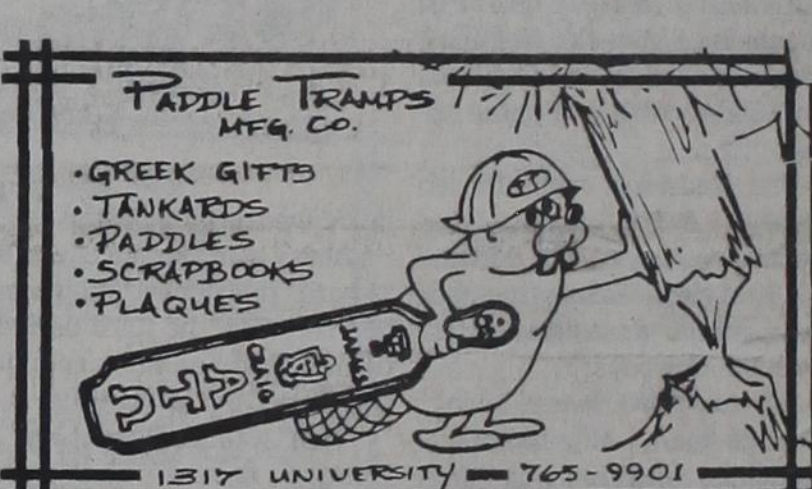


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